

MANY CRIES OUT FOR CROKER.

D. Purroy Voices a Demand for His Speedy Return to Power.

Ex-Leader Is Needed in the Hall's Councils, and the Braves Cheer.

HE IN FULL CONTROL AGAIN.

Organization's Meeting It Is Hinted He May Be One of an Advisory Committee to Run Affairs—Officers Chosen.

Clerk Henry D. Purroy, in accepting temporary chairmanship of the Hall Committee on Organization, delivered the following significant remarks:

"I would remember that for our present position, we owe much to the advice which has been given to us, and to the fact that we have not been able to do better than to follow the lead of the late Mr. Croker, who was a man of great energy and courage."

He alluded to Richard Croker, a leader of the organization, and regarded as the power behind the called forth a storm of applause and a cheer from the assembly.

WANTS CROKER BACK. At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee, Mr. Purroy suggested that a committee be appointed, to act as an advisory board to the organization, and to see that the late Mr. Croker was followed in the place he for years occupied.

Before Mr. Croker announced his resignation from politics he suggested that a committee be formed, to see that the late Mr. Croker was followed in the place he for years occupied.

He at that time expressed his wish to serve on such a committee, and his friends are of the opinion that he can be persuaded to reconsider his resignation and to enter the arena, and once more take hold of the reins of the organization.

Effort will be made by the late Mr. Croker to return to the arena, and his acceptance of the position is at this time problematical. He is those who believe that the late Mr. Croker will decide the question. Since the late Mr. Croker has been plainly evident in the city, it is a matter of fact that he is capable of taking his place in the city.

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The following Executive Committee was then announced:

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Vice-Chairman—Charles W. Plunkitt, Thaddeus Mortimer, Charles J. Allen and Arthur D. Williams.
Reading Secretary—John B. McGoldrick.
Secretaries—E. R. Thompson, William H. McDonough and Frank P. Young.
Treasurer—John McGoldrick.
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ROUGH ON LANGBEIN.

Justice Barrett Finds the Ex-Senator Was Woefully Indiscreet in the Reynolds Reference.

Justice Barrett handed down a decision yesterday, in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, giving ex-Senator George F. Langbein an unmerciful turning over in the W. J. Reynolds reference, and setting his findings aside. Langbein reported in favor of the plaintiff, but the defendant moved to set aside the finding, on the ground that the referee had told him privately he intended to decide in his favor, and had demanded \$25,000, the fee of the stenographer. The defendant refused to pay more than his half, and the plaintiff got the report. It was shown that he had paid the full fee of \$25,000.

Justice Barrett says there was not sufficient evidence of corruption to allow such a charge to be made, but that Judge Daly erred in limiting the facts considered, and that it is a settled law of the State that any indiscreet conduct on the part of the referee is sufficient to set aside the report. He adds:

"Our conclusion is that the referee's action was not only indiscreet, but improper, and that his report must be set aside. Few lawyers could be brought to believe, upon such a state of facts, that they had had a fair trial, and the administration of justice would fall into disrepute were the event to sanction indiscretion and impropriety tending to weaken the faith of the lay mind in its purity."

TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Flyer on the New York Central Just in Time to Avoid Being Crushed by a Landslide.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Traffic on the New York Central Railroad is delayed to-night through a landslide which occurred near Miss Helen Gould's place, two miles from Tarrytown. As the road is a four-track, one of the trains are being got through without danger and comparatively slight delay. The landslide might have caused great loss of life had it happened a few minutes earlier. Twenty tons of rock crashed down on the tracks burying them.

The north bound train leaving the Grand Central Station at 5:10 a. m. had just passed when the cave-in occurred. Another train was due in five minutes, which runs past the spot at high speed. The track inspectors discovered the fall of rock within a few seconds after it occurred, and the train was held at the tower house below. Then, by switching it over to one of the south bound tracks, it was sent past.

This evening one of the south bound trains is being run on north bound tracks past the obstruction, and all south bound traffic has to pass on one track.

NEW TOMBS WARDEN TO-DAY.

One Will Almost Certainly Be Appointed by Commissioner Wright.

Commissioner of Charities and Correction Wright, in speaking of a report yesterday that he had chosen a successor to Tomba Warden John Fallon, said that he had not three men who were considered for the place would see him to-day.

Mr. Wright said that he would almost certainly decide whom to appoint. He preferred not to mention names until after an appointment had been made.

"Big Oscar" Goes to Prison.

"Big Oscar," or Edward Thompson, as he is sometimes called, was sent to the Kings County Penitentiary for nine months yesterday by Justice Hagerty. Thompson is a professional swindler and second-story thief, who generally operated in this city.

Deep Cut into Ocean Grove Bluff.

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 24.—In Asbury Park the injury sustained by the wind's

GALES ON SEA AND LAND.

Winds in a Rotary Flight at Sixty Miles an Hour Sweep the Atlantic Coast.

Vessels Did Not Dare Leave the Harbor and Overdue Ships Did Not Make the Port.

ST. PAUL AND CAMPANIA ARE DUE.

The Lull in the Storm, Farmer Dunn Says, Is Merely an Ease Up to Get a Better Hold and That It Will Cut Lively Antics To-day.

The tail of the tempest that curled around New York all day yesterday and last night pounded the immense sweep of the Atlantic coast to the Florida keys. It was an on shore gale, too. The wind was from the northeast and stayed in that quarter. At 6 a. m. the rotary winds were blowing forty-eight miles an hour. The speed decreased to forty-one miles at 8 p. m., and to thirty-six miles at 10 p. m. These figures were marked on the city registers. Off Sandy Hook the storm was sixty miles an hour, gigantic rollers broke and the spray was carried far inland.

The whistling was due, Farmer Dunn severely said, to an area of high pressure, which was central over Nova Scotia and the New England States yesterday morning. The storm center, acting like a vacuum, attracted all the wind within reach, and hence the great rotary tempest that was sent rushing inland, taking in New York on the way.

The harbor was almost deserted. Not a craft ventured out even on the rivers or the bay unless it was absolutely imperative. The ferriesboats ran on regular time, but they carried few passengers.

Wharf property, sea walls and pavilions all along the coast have been torn down, or seriously damaged. In some places the waves invaded the streets of seaside resorts.

Inside of Sandy Hook was a small fleet of square riggers and schooners waiting for the storm to abate before venturing to sea. Three sailing vessels seen off the Highlands on Thursday are supposed to have been out to sea. Among the steamers expected here were the Mohican, which left Rotterdam on January 8; the Buffalo, Hull, January 4; and the San Rocco, Gibraltar, January 6.

The American liner St. Paul, from Southampton, and the Gunardier Campana, from Genoa, were still at sea at 10 o'clock last night. They are expected to make port to-day.

The lull in the storm last evening did not by any means indicate that it had blown itself out. Farmer Dunn said that the tempest was only taking a rest to get a fresh hold. The wind will kick up another lively time to-day, and clearing weather isn't looked for by the farmer before this afternoon.

Telegraph wires are down in Canada and various parts of the West, but New York still has communication with all of the important cities. The telephones in New York were not materially damaged.

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During the last contest, Huntington personally directed a large force of railroad lobbyists at Washington. He was defeated by the overwhelming public sentiment of the Pacific Coast, expressed in a monster petition sent to Congress by the San Francisco Examiner.

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Mr. Maguire thinks that in the approaching contest the people will have much more trouble defeating the railroad lobby than they experienced before. Representative Maguire's views on the situation are set forth in the following communication which he has furnished to the Journal:

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The railroad people realize this danger to their scheme, and in all their local papers and through such correspondents of Eastern papers as they can control they are trying to minimize this showing of popular sentiment, and are particularly endeavoring to show that the Republican party cannot be injured by it, because it is confined to Democrats and others who would not vote the Republican ticket any-how.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT EXPRESSED. They forget that less than two years ago more than two-thirds of all the voters of all parties in California, practically without solicitation, signed the Examiner's monster's petition against any kind of funding scheme.

At any rate it begins to look as if the Republican party realizes that it is being offered up as a burnt offering to the railroad joss, and that it will not consent to the sacrifice.

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Don't fail to get it; you might better fall to get your Sunday morning coffee than miss next Sunday's Journal.

A speaking of missing the Journal reminds one that a warning at this crisis is the proper thing. Be sure and get in your order early. Buy the Journal the first Sunday move you make. The demand is bound to over-size the supply.

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What is there of more thrilling interest than weather? Just now we are enjoying a copious supply of climate and weather mixed, and popular curiosity touching storms has thereby been whetted to a feverish edge of excitement.

To meet it the Journal sent one of its writers into the signal tower of the Weather Bureau at deep midnight to report the coming up of the last great storm. The writer is a woman, and she gives a sensitive, graphic story of what she saw and how she felt when she met a howling, swooping, whooping hurricane face to face and talked with it. What the storm said and what the storm did will be told in Sunday's Journal.

This world is athletic before it is anything else, and while some hollow heeded and heeded philosophers seem a bit ashamed of the fact, the physical is, after all, the engine which furnishes speed and power to all of the moral and mental energy of men.

The ancients gave the physical so high a place in their esteem that its cultivation was fairly pedestaled as a religion. The good Greeks had their Olympic games and their best sprinter, their best wrestler, their best boxer ranked as their best poet, their best dramatist, and their most profound philosopher.

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One of New York's so whose name is worth a Street, attributes his success in his facial make-up, which insignificant by others. This peculiarity is his lives its existence has been filled all his coffers. It is, it is, and he will not or doubted. Read of it in to-morrow's paper.

What would you say baby; one whose cheek ignorant fingers could make a kink in the fortune made to meet it? There Dives, Pulling and puking in it. It can't pronounce its walk, its small thoughts Orange County milk, and on our tax list, and even personal property tax on lars.

That lucky infant has burn a wet dog and d it will find it out, at Read of the child Cro Journal.

Aside from these, Ralph, Nye and Quin starvation in snow-Newfoundland; for bulls; for the ch sovereign of the Or sandals, and for the features and high a to its wearer to-morrow labor to perfection.

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